## SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

# FOR THE FAIR

visit Salt Lake during the approaching Fair and Conference season will make their fall and winter purchases in the city. An immens emount of money will be expended. Merch-nate and dealers who desire to reach the records in their homes before Fair and Con-

#### INVITATION.

THE RERALD invites all its country outscribers visiting the city for the Fair and Conbecame to call at the counting room and re ceive a copy of the paper daily without charge

### LOCAL AND OTHER BRIEFS.

Now is the time to sell climate. COALTER & SEECHBOVE, the rou

Markon & Co. received yesterday CONFERENCE visitors, painters and den-based buy brushes at G. F. Cuimer & Br

School shoes, with more west, style and silve least money, at Sponcor & Kimball's, 'Oursies Snour Link & Utah Northern Hall way rates for consevence will be feaned in this

This shoe department of Harty, Young & Co is just been replicated with a furge shipmen boys and girls school shoes.

Purant is no lot-up to the real estate sales, evidenced by the long list of important training published in this issue of TER HERALD.

Titnexcellent work performed by the officer of delitied in another column, cannot fut have salutary officer up a navertheve herealron och a business kids fair to become decided.

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## THE HERALD. RUN TO THE EARTH

Advertisements in this column 50 cents per The Good Work of Sheriff Burt and Posse.

AND CONFERENCE. SEVENTEEN HORSES RECOVERED

Six Alleged Horsethieves in Jail-Who The Animals.

ands and dealers who desire to reach the denithat a gang of horsethierers was oppeople in their homes before Fair and Conference time, and in the city during that period,
will ADVERTISE IN THE HERIALD. It is Complaints were made to the city and
the one upper read everywhere and by all
county officials, and these gentlemen did county efficials, and these gentlemen did all in their power, but without success. The mails and the wires were freely used, and the surrounding country thoroughly scoured, without the faintest clue being obtained. As the weeks passed, the mys-tery deepened and the questlom as to why the stolen animals could disappear as though they had vanished in their air or been buried in the ground, began to worry the officials who have the country's interbeen buried in the ground, began to worry the officials who have the county's inter-ests at heart. There was no doubt but that the operators were skilled in their busi-ness, and that they had confederates upon whom they could implicitly rely was also beyond question. Several toughs who beyond question. Several toughs who had been leafing around the city and whose peachant for other people's goods was well known, were closely watched and their comings and goings noted, but there was NOT THE SCHOHTEST EVIDENCE.

which to base an arrest, and though

Later, on the afternoon of Saturday, the 14th instant, word was received in this city by Sheriff Burt that four men, driving about thirty head of horses, had passed through the fields south of Grantsville, in Toocle county. The sheriff with a posse was soon on the way to Toocle county. Two of the horses, hobbled, joded and generally used up, were discovered coming this way. At Tosele, Sheriff Burt, Deputy Pickett, Sheriff De La Marc, Deputy Pickett, Sheriff De La Marc, Deputy Pickett, Sheriff De La Marc, Deputy Gordon, and City Marshall Gogg outsitted a wagon with provisions, etc., obtained good saddle horses, and stated in pursuit of the thioves, as they believed Pickett and Gordon separated from the rest of the party and made a tour of the west mountains. High up in the hills they found three of the animals believed to have been stolen, and returned with them to Toocle. Later, on the afternoon of Saturday, the

THE TRAIL WAS STRUCK

rue trail was structs,
leading in the direction of KeySprings. A
ride of about forty miles further brought
them to Rydachi's raich, on Government
crosek, where they found John Rydaich.
The supply wagon had been abnodoned,
and a new outiff—two fresh horses cach
and a pack animal well loaded with provisions—were obtained. On arriving
at Rydalch's the members of the party
were pretty well worn out, but after an
hour they proceeded on their way, being
gloined by John Rydaich. The trail was
again taken up and followed for a long distance, when it was discovered that the fellows, in order to throw pursuers off, had
turned and traveled a number of miles
hack, but in an oblique direction from the
old trail. This line was followed for twenty
miles or more, when all traces suddenly
disappeared, and several hours were
speat in emdeavoring to grain strike it
Later, boxero, it was discovered in a dry
wash, into which the thieves had driven
the animals, in the hope that the rain,
which was descending in forments, would
wash out whatever trail was made. The
officers again followed on, and when about
six miles from Antelope' springs, they met
a man ramed Hisbon and a box ramed All-

with a band of horses about twenty-four hours previously. Hishop and Alired shad in their possession four of the horses which had been stelen from this vicinity. In response to the questions of the officers, they said they had traded a couple of ponies for them. All four of the animals twere exhausted from rapid driving or yilling their hoofs being worn down so as to make it almost impossible for them to travel at a faster pace than a walk. On matters being explained, Alired accompanied the officers as guide, as the country was a new one to each of them. A ride of forty-five miles further, brought them to a ranche, where they cumped, and later in the day they reached Noel Springs in Snake that two of the meu — who afterwards proved to be Carler and Dudley—had camped on the opposite side of the valley, and had left about 10 o'clock in the morning. This information was conveyed by a young man named Ted Jones. It was not long ere the posse, accompanied by ENCOUNTERED THE TRIEVES

forty-five miles further, brought them to a ranche, where they comped, and later in the day they reached Noel Springs in Snake valley, where it conversation with the ranchers it was learned that two of the men who afterwards proved to be Carter and Dudley—had camped on the opposite saide of the word ones; and supplies, and had left about 10 o'clove in the morning. This information was conveyed by a wong man named Ted Jones. It was not long ere the posse, accompanied by Jones, were in pursuit. Later it was learned that the thieves had traded some of the horses for a big stallion and had promised to send back several more. George Hickman furnished the outfit with fresh horses and supplies, and

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THE TRAIL WAS AGAIN TAKEN UP,
THE GOOD WORK BONS,

obtain much-needed sleep. Early in the morning, however, the camp was visited. Dudley and Carter were found asleep—"sleeping as sweetly as a couple of cherabs," as one of the officers put ft. They were surrounded, and their dreams rather rudely interrupted. In response to 4 foreible if not elegant demand, their hands few up in the air, "and," said Sheriff Burt, "never did two men stand so straight before." Besides the stallion

were found with them. The prisoners were apparently too much surprised to talk, at the time of the arrest, but when they were about to commence the return trip from Oscola, Carter refused to go, and claimed the protection of Deputy. Sheriff Simpson. The latter, however, laughed at him, and told him that for a dime he would not agree to keep them out of the penitentiary. Februring, it was learned that Green and Wisson had traded off an old unite for a lisso. On the road back to Green's runch both these wor thies were encountered in possession of four head of stolen similars. The party then separated, Burt, De La Mare and Rydach going to Desered with the prisoners, which place they left at 1 am yesterday and arrived here about 10:30.

In all, Sheriff Burt and his possest raveled somewhere near seven hundred miles, and most of the way on horseback, save the trip from Deseret to this city. "I wish," said the sheriff last ovening, "you would give the ranchers and others who aided as foll credit. No one could have been treated better than we were, and to Hickman, Simpson, Jones, Menkin, Allred and others, much of our success is due. Anything and everything they had was at our disposal. They are bricks, every one of them."

WHO THE PRISONERS AND

Willard Carter is a daisy. He will be remembered as the follow who was arrested some time ago on the charge of keeping a house of prestitution, and his wife was also taken in for being an inmate. Pending examination, they both were released on bonds, which were forfeited. He was horn, it would appear, with a strong desire to appropriate other people's property. Bill Dudley too is well known to the officers as a tough, and there is reason to believe that he has been engaged as a housethief for many gears. From papers found in his possession, it is evident that he shipped a carload of horses from Ogden to Omaha on the 29th of June hist, prepaying the freight bill, 818. He doubtless accumpanied the consignment, and there can be little doubt, the sheriff thinks, that the animals were stolen.

ears ago. Of Wilson but little is known, but that he

is a tough there can be no doubt, and from the conversation overheard, it is evident that he accompanied Dudley to Chicago with the varioud of horses.

with the carional of bornes.

Marshull and Reed, who were arrested at Carter's house in this city on Tuesday evening, also have unsavery reputations.

Marshall will be remembered as participating in an affray at Carter's house, which led to the latter making a target of him. Reed is not very well known bere, but is wanted on criminal charges in Weber county. Cache county and Idaho. He has heretofore been purtial to mutton, but has lately cultivated a taste for horseftesh.

THE BUS AND TRANSFER BUSINESS Of Salt Lake City is now conducted by the Grant Bros. Company. We meet all trains and run to all hotels. Best livery, carriage and horse service. Office athatage from CORTEAN MEN.

THE ANIMALS RECOVERED.

Sheriff Bart and posse recovered four-teen animals in Nevada, and as near as can be ascertained their brands and descrip-tions are given below:

One dark brown golding, branded 36 en-left thigh. The mark, however, had been picked so as to make it resemble B6 at a distance.

distance.
One backskin horse, black mane and tall, two white hind feet, branded circle T on right thigh, a shield bearing three dots and an H below it on left shoulder; also nee of which

clubs.
One bay filly, left hind foot white, gray star in forehead; originally the brand was doubtless J I, but it had been changed by the picking process so as 10 resemble at a listance U B P.

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One bay roan more, branded EO on left thigh; about ten years old.

One brownish bay gelding, little white on back part of each foot; cross and heart on left thigh; collar marked.

One black stallion, about four years old, branded CO on left thigh.

One brownish black mare mule, very old; no brands visible; bunch on right lance.

One light bay mare; left hind foot white; star in face; original brand 10, placed sidewise, but picked so as to resemble a T upright and an O on its side; scarred on back; has sorred mare colt.

One brown mare; branded CGP on left thigh.

thigh.

One old gray mare, branded M A (M outers state) on right hip; has sorred coit.

One bay yearting horse coit; branded 10 (placed sidewise) but picked so as to resemble T O.

One two year-old black gelding, no brands; small bunch on right side, a little losses than an age.

Have decided to sell the balance of stock, which has been held back as being the finest and most select of the whole, which

SOUTH

The handsomest Smyrna carpets ever PUSH AND PROGRESS.

SAVE MONEY by purchasing the "Royal Baking Peder," 30 per cent less than the us price, at G. W. Davis, agent

Save your money by purchasing three ply carpets at H. Dinwoodny's. BARTON & Co., the clothers.

S. P. BALL & CO.

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Refreshment contractors, No 34 Main street. Having secured the exchange right of catering refreshments, sie, at the coming fair, they take this methed of informing the public that they have erected a mammoth booth for that purpose, and piedge themselves that they will be prepared to feed the thousands with tirst class refreshments, at down town prices. We also invite our conference friends to call on us at our establishment, the old Globe stand opposite Z. C. M. I. for their dinners lunches and refreshments, candies, drinks, tea, coffee, etc. Wedding cakes shipped to all parts on possible shortest notice.

Crismon Scarff Co., the druggists, are cur friends. Try them.

Mme. Lamb, the milliner, 26 Main st. The firm of Ross & Collins have opened up in the business of real estate and loans at 141 S. Main street. They already have a good list of inside and unimproved city real estate. They make a feature of buy-ing and selfing mines. Mr. James Langton will be found at their office.

THE LADIES OF SALT LAKE

Are kindly invited to call and examine the new stock of millinery just opened up at Mrs. H. Christy's. The proprietor having obtained an eastern trimmer for the season she is able to compete with any house in the city. Also first class alress making, in West, First South street.

ADVERTISING AT THE PAIR

ADVERTISION AT 128 We have secured the exclusive advertising privileges for the territorial fair. All parties desiring space should apply at once to Salt Lake Painting and Advertising Company, No. 63 West, First South. Go to Midgley & Sons for your plumb

and all kinds of material for fancy, work go to the Mikado, No. 44 East, First South Patterns all now, also a full line of Japanese noveties. Open until 9:30 o'clool every night. Maunice Symper, Prop. '

FOR STAMPING

CHAS, PETERSON, "THE SIGN PAINTER." At the stand of T. C. Morris, north of Henaub. Signs, Banners and Scenery \* CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

OUR TRAIN MEN. WAR! WAR! Cabinet photos \$1 per dozen, at Morris' of West, Second South street. Hest of workmanship guaranteed.

ANOTHER PRIZE FIGHT Cabinet photos \$1.50 per dozen at N comb's, Scott Auerbach building, M street, to-day.

CLARK THE TAILOR. All my goods are new, styles the latest H. P. Clark 29 E. First South.

MRS. R. CHRISTY

Has obtained central of the milliser tablishment formerly owned by METEOROLOGICAL LOCAL RECORD.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 30, 1889 (Signal Service, U. S. A.)

5 a.m. 25.96 48 41 Ca lm Cloudles 5 p.m. \$5.91 66 32 NW 2 Cloudles

Max. temp., 60.5; min. temp., 40.0. Meast temp., 64.1 for 12 years, 64. debelomey, 4. Excess of temp. since January 1, 1889, 282. Deficiency of temp. since September 1, 1889, 118. Rainfall, 0.50 inches; mean daily, 12 years, 01 inches; deficioncy, 0.95 inches. Dediciency of rainfall since January 1, 1889, 3.45

A Letter From Charles Francis Adams on Union Depot.

THE CENTER OF DEVELOPMENT.

The Bear Lake and River Water Works and Irrigation Company-The Latest Recorded Real Estate Transfers.

Ex-Governor West, chairman of the inion depot committee, received yesterday the following letter from Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific rail-

aleb W. West, Esq., Chairman Union Depo Committee, Salt Lake city, Ulah.

Committee. Salt Lake city. Until

MY DEAR SHE:—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 22d of August, in relation to the construction of a union depot at Salt
Lake city. I will take the first satisfied opportunity for submitting your communication to the
directors of this company. It seems neither
necessary not proper for ne. at the present time,
to express any opinion in regard to the proposed structure. The directors of this company take
a lively interest in the development of which
Salt Lake city is the center, and anything which
is calculated to ensafe that development will
unquestionably receive full and careful consideration at their lands. Francis. See.

Charles F. Adams, President.

Bear Lake Irrigation Company

The copy of the articles of licorporation f the Bear Lake and River Water Works and Irrigation company, were filed with

and irrigation company, were filed with the territorial secretary yesterday.

The pursuit and business of the corporation in general shall be to supply water for domestic, municipal and manufacturing uses to Ogidea city, Brigham city, Corinnecity, Bear River city, and other cities and villages and their inhabitants, and for irrigation of land and for all other useful and beneficial purposes; also to that end to acquire by appropriation, purchase or otherwise, all meelful rights and privileges to the use of water supply, also to build, construct, and maintain reservoirs, canals, ditches, conduits, flumes and other means of storing and conveying water, together with all necessary dams, headworks, regulating gates and other means of controlling the supply, use and flow of water for the uses mentioned; also the doing of all things not herein specified, but deemed necessary and advisable to carry into effect the general purposes and objects of this corporation.

The capital stock of the company shall be \$25.00.000 which is to be discribed into 3 descent

objects of this corporation.

The capitul stock of the company shall be \$1,00,000, which is to be divided into 21,000 shares of the par value of \$100 cach, subscribed for as follows:

rancis E. Rouche, Ogden 'rank Pothwell, Ogden harles Day, Ogden ames H. Racon, Salt Lake city The stockholders, with the addition of John T. Caine and Charles C. Richards orm the board of directors.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Another Large Batch of Beeds Filed for

L. G. Hardy and wife to John A. Gree cir, 20 00 100 acres, section 14, township outh, range I west.

John A. Frawley et al., lots 54, 55 and 56, ity Park subdivision: \$1,209. Limona S. Snell and husband to G. S. folmes, part of lot 6, block 56, plat A: 15,000.

15,000. H. C. Milner to W. C. Oker, 5x8 rods, lot block 34, plat C; \$1,000. Ellirabeth and William Brown to Alma Kendall, 24,28 rods, lot 4, block 34, plat

7; 8859.
1 sane and Sarah J. Sears to Walter Smith, 0x3 g rods, lot 8, block 35, plat B; \$2,500.
Edward E. Besk to Harriet Partridge, locks 2, 6, 14, 23 and 24; lots 1, 2 and 3, locks 1; lots 31 to 45 inclusive, block 10, ota 9 to 19 inclusive, block 20, West Salt asker 83, 256. lots 9 to 19 inclusive, block 20, West Salt Lake; \$0,250. Harriet A. Partridge to Katherine B. Haight, block 2, West Salt Lake addition:

Rainfall, 0.00 inches; mean daily, 12 years, inches; delicioney, 0.03 inches. In inches; delicioney, 0.03 inches. In inches; delicioney, 0.03 inches. Deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1859, 0.13 inches. Deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1859, 0.13 inches. P. H. FITZMAURICE, Serpeant Signal Corps. Despondency, caused by a diseased liver, can be avoided by taking Simmons Liver Regulator.

NO FOOLING.

Entirely new line of Gobelin & Smith's moquettes received to-day. Really a magnificent showing of carpets. Come and see them at Din wooder's at Din wooder's and Din wooder's at Din wooder's at Din wooder's and the diding of the diding of the did to the diding of the diding

face to which this enemy to decay has been applied. Beware of counterfeits. Sold by druggists. Hill's Instantaneous Hair Dye, the least costly of all dyes in use and the most effective.

NOTICE. We close our store Wednesday evening t sundown and open Thursday at sun own. F. Augunaen & Bao.

Dr. Lyons, 42 West Third South "Send two cents in stamps to E. L. Louax, general passenger agent Union Pa-cific railway, Omaha, Neb, and secure: copy of "Outdoor Sports and Pastimes, containing complete rules for lawn tennis troquet and baseball; just assued." UNION PACIFIC LANDS

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FOR THE MOST DELICIOUS COPPER ask for Davis' Combination Java. G. W. Davis, agent.

BUTTER! BUTTER! BUTTER! THE MEDICAL LECTURE.

ture Lectures to be Delivered. Mrs. Dr. Longshore-Potts lectured at th

seatre last night to both sexes. Her lec-ire was fairly attended and was delivere

theatre last night to both sexes. Her lecture was fairly attended and was delivered in her usual pleasing style. Her afternoon lecture to ladies was weit attended.

A large audience will undoubtedly be attracted to the Salt Lake theatre to night to listen to Dr. Cashman in his lecture on the eye and ear. As he will straighten a pair of cross eyes, in full view of the audience, free of charge, it is to be hoped that some one will take advantage of this opportunity to correct an affliction. The doctor stands pre-emiment among the medical men of the country in his specialties. For twelve years he occupied the chair of eye and ear and skin diseases at the Bennett medical college in Chirage, and is the author of many medical works upon these diseases. No admission fee will be charged, but a silver collection will be taken at the door. Both sexes will be admitted.

This afternoon and to morrow will conclude these talks by Mrs. Dr. Potts, and as they are the most important of the services should be largely attended. To morrow uight she will deliver her famous lecture to both sexes, on "love, courtship and marriage." It is the outers, it is highly kumorous, besides furnishing much food for reflection.

It is worth your while to examine the plendid stock of American and English incleums at Z. C. M. I.

Tay the new and delicious drink Whipped Cream Soda," at Ross' Phar

WAR! WAR! Cabinet photos #1 per dozen, at Morris 4 West, Second South street. Hest o vorkmanship guaranteed.

MILE SHARES at Ross' Pharmacy, made NOTICE ITO MILL-OWNERS AND MILLERS

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We have located our Mr. Joseph W. Wilson in Sait Lake City to represent us in
Utah. He will be found to be a thoroughly
practical miller, and a competent consulting engineer in all matters relating to milling or mill machinery. He will make contracts for complete mill plants, or overhand
Burr mills, to the redier system. Also
make prices an all special machinery in our
line, including steam engines, boil r and
steam plant flatures generally.
Mill men are invited to visit and carefully inspect the mills built by us—under
Mr. Wilson's supervision—at Provo. Spanish Fork and Fountain Green. Our rolls
may also be seen in operation at the Pioneer
Roller mills, and 4. M. Leffler & Cumpany's mills, Sail Lake City.
Mr. Wilson's postoffice address is Lock
ROX 862. When not out of the city on business, he will be found at the Valley house.

Guerx Westers M. Weig. Co.

ox 952. When not out of the this case, he will be found at the Valley house of Great Westers M. T. G. Co.
Mill Builders and Furnishers, Leave corth, Kunsas. Cabinet photos \$1 per dozen at Morris' West, Second South street. Best of orkmanship guaranteed.

Jointless china matting, 55c a yard, new edges, at H. Dixwooder's.

We will sell you a building lot in C. S. Desky's Sub-

### division of GLENDALE PARK!

At a greater bargain than you expect. Only twelve minutes' drive from the postoffice.

Palantic Real Estate

and Loan Company.

## The Lace House OPENING W To-day.

GROBBRICK & HOUGHTON, proprietors of "The Lace House," beg to inform the ladies of Salt Lake city and vicinity that their establishment will open at 1:30 c'clock this afterneon and remain open till 9:30.

GROESBECK & HOUGHTON,

#### \$100 REWARD

WILL BE PAID FOR THE AP-prehension of the parties who burgiarized the safe of our agent at American Fork on the night of Sep-tember 25, 1889. W. W. RITER, Supt. O. S. L. & U. N. H. R.

CLOSED FOR STOCK-TAKING.

OUR ESTABLISHMENT WILL be closed Monday, September 20 SEARS & LIDDLE

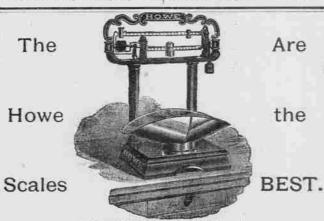
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Buy Home-made Goods. OFFICE & WAREROOMS NEVER CLOSED.



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STREET, Opposite the Salt Lake

MUST WITHIN BE SOLD FIFTEEN DAYS! The following list comprises the remainder of the stock: \$,000 pairs of Lodies' Fine Shoes from the best manufacturers in the United States; 7,800 pairs of Gents' Shoes of the very best makes; 6,332 pairs of Boys', Youth's, Misses' and Infanta' Shoes; 3,654 All Wool Men's Pairs; 3,574 All Wool Saits and Overcoats; 636 Hope Saits and Overcoats;

## ROOT AND SHOE DEPARTMENT

FIRST

DOOL AND SHOE DELARTIME	TA T		
Infants' Shoes (from 2 to 5) Boys' Rubber Boots Ladies' Rubbers Man's Overs	90c. 95c. 17c. 50c.	15	th 75c \$2.00 55c
Boys' Kip Boots	95c. \$1.50	17	2 00
Men's Fine Caif Dress Shoes Ladies' Pebble Goat Fine Shees Ladies' French Kid Opera and Common Sense—best makes	1.10	44	3 50 3 00 5 00
Ladles' Hand-made Cura Kid Button Misses' French Kid Spring Heel Button	1.45 1.85	144	4 50 9 50
Children's High Cut French Kid Ladies' Glove Kid Hand Turned Congress	95c. 1 10	114	2 50 3 50

The Make your memoranda of what you want on this list and bring it with you, it the salesman can attend to you without delay and that you may get the advantage the prices the receiver has fixed.

## CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Boys Walstan	120		th boo
	83.05	**	\$8 00
If this Suit % not worth double the price, we will cheerfully refund	the r	mone	y
Men's Fancy Cassimere Suits	84 95	44	15 00
Men's Fancy Cassimere Pants	1.45	344	3 50
Men's Overalls	35c.	- 55	The
Men's Woolen Vests	35c.	- 64	1.50
Men's All Wool Cassimere Pants	9.00	41	5 00
Men's All Wool Scarlet Underwear	tile:	**	1.25
Boys' All Wool Cassimere Suits	1.95	- 44	3 50
Mon's Fancy Flanuel Dress Shirts	45c.	44	1 50
Men's Rubber Coats	500.	8.0	1 50
Men's Storm Caps	10e.	99	750
Mante Hate and Clara	1 Ches	44	800.0

## DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

-	Ladles's Dress Buttons, per dozen. Ladles's Corsets	Sc.	worth	95c
	Ludles's Corsets	250	14	950
	Window Curtains, per pair	15c.	36	75c
	Men's Lines Handkerchiefs	Sc.	46	10c
	Men's three-ply Linen Collars.	Set.	44	1the
	Men's Linen Faced Paper Collars, per box		111	10c
	Ladies' Linen Collars	3c.	44.	10c
	Ladies Hose	40 T. C.	10.94	150
	Men's Drill Drawers	25c.	AA.	60c
	Men's Cardigan Jackets	50c.	14	1.50
	Three-ounce Bottles Perfume	Sc.	44	250
	Slik Suspendera	25c.	100	1 00
	Calf Mittens	20c.	14.	75c
	Ladies' Handsome Breastpins and Ear-rings.	10c.	1881	1.00
	Ladies' Cloaks	2.00	1440 10	9.00
	Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs.	Se.	1811	185c

Sale to commence FRIDAY, September 27, at 10 a.m. No goods will be sold until the stated time. Remember the place, 70 East First South street, Opposite the Salt Lake Theatre.